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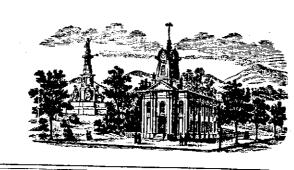
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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1894.

The Republican Convention. intend that they shall have it, no matter newspaper.

J. H. SANDERS & SON., But it was an interesting assemblage -that Republican convention-and our Democratic brethren should take a les son from it, together with certain other recent events, and we have no doubt they will. For the first time in years our Republican friends actually imagine they are going to carry the district and ossibly the county. They hint at secret alliances and hidden forces to do the vork which open political discussion has failed to do in the past. Where the Republican army has sunk they expect the Know Nothing guerilla to make a stand, and Republican newspapers outside the county publish the news in advance. It is almost amusing to see the Republicans of York county in hopeful con-

We are glad the Republicans are arous-We are glad they feel good, and that they don't know how completely hey are entangled. An aggressive Republican campaign is just what the strong-hearted Democracy of York county needs. We have been suffering for want of a respectable antagonist. Some of our people have grown careless or indifferent, and have wasted their fighting strength in doe estic differences. But a genuine Republican assault will change all this. Harm my will replace discord and the ancient Democracy will stand in solemn column to receive the onset. which Republican trumpets are even now announcing. After November the nemy can count his gains. It won't take him long. It will require very little more noise on his part to bring to the polls the last one of the thirteen thousand Democrats in York county. The gross abose of Grover Cleveland in the "entangled" resolutions of this Republican convention was a good beginning. A very little more of that kind of work

York county is Democratic. Somelimes its majority is small. Sometimes it towers up toward five thousand- York

PATTISON AND THE CIH-CAGO RIOTS.

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dent expressed his gratification to the General and assured him of his confidence

of Pennsylvania to give all the assistance needed. Information similar to that conveyed to the President by General Greenland was given General Schofield, of the United States army, who assured the Adjutant General that he had already

Under Which Flag? Tasley, indorsed Hon. Wm. A. Jones are compelled to earn a livelihood and for renomination for Congress and tions: "Resolved, That we inderse the not to be deplored, but, in the interest tariff-reform principles reassimmed by of the young man, the reverse, for it is Chairman Wilson, and approve of the occupation, no matter how unsuitable it President's letter as a warning to the may appear, than to drift helplessly ervants of the people in the Congress of doing nothing. Occupation tends to prosperity." the United States that they are not exe- stir the energies, to stimulate compari-

AN UP-TO-DATE MAIDEN.

WEARING the land out, or overcroppof parties who have been coming it, is not possible if the soil is proper-mitting or shall commit done. ly supplied with the food necessary for

AN IMPRESSION. DEBS! splendid rhyme for "Rebs! ilways has occurred to me n writing-well, say poetry-

When rhymed with Rebs,

Seems wondrous scusible, So reprehensible Is Debs.

H goes with chis

Which shows a tendency

which shows a tendency
For the ascendancy
Of Government o'er behs
Dear Debs doth show
Not in the flow;
Contrariwise, the tide Is low

For Debs.

Would govern with their fists; But on the winde, from Texas up to Maine, The anarchists's distinctly on the wane. From Florida to far off idaho. The teachings of that tribe have lit le go; And we've enough of people with prepense For decent living and for saild sense. For ave the land, including Pennsylvania, From what I think is simile Belssymmin.

From what I think is simple Debsonania, Bome people write it "dipso"—I'm too denso I must admit to see much difference.

John Kendrick Bungs, in Harper's Weekly

Prices and Wages.

nomic law, and it is extremely interest-ing to behold how wages and prices seek

always in the world of labor and com-

merce to counterbalance one another.

"Hard times" have made wages lower

in many cases; but if the workingman's

earnings have become smaller, he finds

nevertheless that they will go farther at

his grocer's. Those laborers and arti-

sans whose wages have not suffered from

the prevalent trade depression are really

better off than ever, the lowering of

prices having practically operated with

the effect of an increase of salary. A

comparative statement of the wholesale

prices of flour and the principal grocery

irticles at intervals of 8 years from 1870

o 1893, with current prices added, which

has been compiled from the July 27 price

lists of Reeves, Parvin & Co., Phila-

delphia, reveals the following record:

<u>โรลติลติธิติสูติรัฐเดิดสุดธรรมประชาที่ 2 กิรั</u>

算製品を見られるままり返り到するまではそれにはすま食業。

Apart from the important item of

added, the decline proves to have been

much more marked. A comparison of

Young Man, Don't Deift.

or later, to be a wreck,

time to drilling your company.

He-but, my dear, a captain is known

ie of groceries during the nast year

"Live and let live" is the true eco-

For Debs.
We're on the brink,
Some people think,
Of Anarchy;
But as for ma
I don't believe it. I'll conicss
It sometimes seems so in the press,
The popullats.
Would govern with those factors

Would govern with their fists:

We gave the fullest possible report of he Republican county convention. Our readers, Republican as well as Demoratic, are entitled to the news, and we whom it hurts or helps. The Gazette is

vention. The airs of expectancy they put on, and the ambitious "long-lone lowl" of their resolutions, are out of the usual way. They evidently think, poor souls, that they are about to do something and be somebody. "We are enlangled in twines that humiliate our citizenship," and therefore, the Republican convention proceeded to entangle its grammar, its ideas, and whatever came

will do the business.

An Unauswerable Reply to the Criticisms of Partisan Journals,

When it appeared that a general call for troops would be ordered by the President, Adjutant General Greenland, of flour, the above table shows the average alled on Mr. Cleveland and stated that to have been 50 per cent. With flour Pennsylvania could give him, within welve hours, 12,000 troops, well discilined, armed and equipped, ready to be the last two columns of figures reveals mustered into the service of the United also that of this total decline of 50 per States and transferred to any point he cent. for twenty-four years 11 per cent. might designate, and that in ten days has taken place within the past twelve Pennsylvania would follow with 50,000 more if they were needed. The Presi-

in the ability of the great Common wealth considered the strength and support of

the troops of Pennsylvania. A mass-meeting of the Democrats of ecomac county, Va., last Monday, at

cuting the will of the people in the matter of the tariff by insisting on the bill While devoting himself conscientiously as passed by the Senate. Resolved, and energetically to the work in hand he second, That the enactment into a law should remember that there is no law to of the tariff-reform bill, so-called, of the compel him to remain in that occupa-Senate, in our opinion, would be a bold tion, providing it is districteful or unsuitand dangerous declaration that the malable. In this age of specialism every jority shall not rule, and that our gov- occupation is but a technical training in cludes as follows: "The position of the nearest comrade five miles away, would erminent shall not be administered for some particular department. The de- Catholic Church is easily defined. She be apt to make one solemn, it is the the people and by the people." This is mands of employment upon his energies stands for rights and duties; for labor kind of sermon that is full of anecdotes. the people talking, gentlemen of the will enable him to analyze his abilities and for capital, so long as both follow nate. This is the way the Democrats and adaptabilities, and discover wherein of Accomac and true Democrats every- his natural or educational bent lies. If the other. But always and everywhere. where view the situation. Will you map your fingers at them as you do at is adapted he will strive to excel; if not,

the press? Which side will you take, he will speedily seek employment along hat of monopoly or that of the people? another line. on cannot serve God and mammon. Ex. There are too many young men of good parts who "Loaf" the best years of A NATION'S STRENGTH. their lives doing nothing, or pursue some Not gold, but only men can make emergency employment in a slipshod A people great and strong; manner, waiting for some merciful provdence to show them what they are fit-

Men who for Truth and Honor's sake Stand fast and suffer long.

ou're beautiful !" the young may cried His eyes with ardor all aglow. Oh, say," the modern girl replied, "Do tell me something I don't know!" - Chicago Record.

the nourishment of the plant, and no dations on any property of the farmer who is enterprising will attempt to compel his land to produce a crop unless he first estimates the loss of fertility from the soil. Manure and fertilizers are indispensable when large yields are expected.

Archbishop freland on the Strike. From the Reformed Church Messenger No other religious body deals so direct-

ly and influentially with great masses of the earth's population, as does the every lover of man, of truth and of justice, Protestant though he may be, must rejoice that, in regard to the question of representatives of the Roman Catholic Church have been, as a rule, so sane, so wise, so Christian-like. This Church was prompt to recognize the great question of the times, and to stand forth boldly as the champion of working classes, so far as there was that in their condition which demanded a champion. At a time when great multitudes of aboring men were becoming detached from the Church, and arrayed in hostilty against it, as "a capitalistic instituon," it has done much to stem this tide, and, by tender sympathy and wise counsel, to make the children of poverty and toil and hardship feel that they have a friend and protector in the Church of Him who declared, in His first sermon, that He had been ancinted "to preach the Gospel to the poor, * + to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." We do not mean that Protestantism has not done the same; for thoughtful and earnest Chris-

Catholic Church, as related to great nasses of laboring mon, has enabled her to do this on a very large scale, But, while she has been tender and ympathet:c, she has also been sober and wise. She is gentle, but also stern; he knows how to comfort, but also how to warn, rebuke and command. Reninding men of their rights, she reainds them also of their duties; nor vill she be the advocate of any one class is opposed to another, the Charch of esus Christ being, by her very constitution, the friend and the helper of rich

that the peculiar position of the Roman

and poor alike. Ireland, of St. Pau, in regard to the in a momentons social crisis, such as the astronomers and skilled engineers one through which we are passing, it is Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon a duty to speak aloud and to make avowal of the truths and principles which will save society and uphold jus-

take which the strikers made in destroying property, interfering with the liberty of citizens and menneing the social order and the institutions of the country, Archbishop Ireland proceeds; The moment such things happen, all possible questions as to the rights and grievances of labor must be dropped out I sight, and all efforts of law-abiding citizens and of public officials made to serve in maintaining public order and guarding at all costs the public weal.

ance to law and to the constitutional authorities of the country. * * Never can riots, and mob rule, and lawless depredations be tolerated. The country that permits them signs its death-warrant.

Having discussed the fruitlessness of months, demonstrating forcibly the promptness with which food values accommodate themselves to the exigencies remedy for the existing ills is a healthy public opinion and fair legislation, and that labor, which has made great progress in the recent past, must not be too There is not a more melancholy spechasty, time and patience being requisite acle than a young man standing on the to final success, the Reman Catholic threshold of life without any definite prelate continues: "The solution to the purpose before him. If he has had the difference between capital and labor is advantage of a college education his necessarily complex, and no one precise plight is more harrowing, for then he is formula has been or can be found. A like a ship well equipped, but without a generous sense of justice toward all, a captian or a pilot and adrift on the sea. deep love of one's fellows, and attentive He is subject to be buffeted by every listening to the teachings of Christ will passing inclination, and is bound sooner lead on all sides to a better understanding and to happier mutual relations. Under the pressure of present economic conditions the majority of young men must take the first opportunity that adopted the following ringing resoluopens. That such should be the case is either in time or weight of labor; he

Certain it is that, so far as it is possible, the laborer should not lack the means of decent support for himself and his family; he should not be overburdened should be treated as a rational and President Cleveland in his letter to better to be engaged in any honorable human dignity. His remuneration, if moral being, with all respect due his diminishing in periods of depression, should increase in periods of business The Archbishop discusses arbitration,

dangerous disputes between labor and mons, and speaks of the value of thor President Cleveland, which "brought cles. But although it can preach a ser state and city officials, citizens and mon and, standing all alone in a fores he has chosen the vocation to which he and above all other civil and social interests or considerations, she stands for public justice and social order. She ab- stones. Another, that of tired horses hors and forbids all approach to lawlessness and anarchy; she commands obedicountry and to its institutions."

Protestants as we are, we may well be thankful for these wise words of a Roman Catholic Archbishop. They are ted for. They are predestined to disapa fine instance of what the New Testapointment. A man is not a puppet, but ment calls "moderation." This is sanresponsible being, and has been endowity and clear-headedness, to denounce ed with the faculty of discretion, in the false and dangerous methods by order that he may use it properly, both which men having a grievance are driven to his own advantage and to that of his plunge, losing one's head, into a head-Mrs. Suffrage -"It's woman's highlong denial that there is a grievance; to est mission to correct the crying evils of the time."

See and admit the wrong endured by the time." Mr. Suffrage (mildly)-"Then had you system, and to sympathize with the sufnot better spank these twins and put ferers, and yet sternly to demand the them to bed before they yell the roof recognition of the necessary conditions and limitations under which alone the reunedy for the existing evils must be SHE (petulantly)-I don't care if you sought and found. are a captain, you needn't devote all your

"The Wasp" is just published. It must be scarcely a stone's throw away, and of details Lieutenant Baker says he never the people who after that came to look saw in print.—Chicago Herald.

These are detailed. These erof labor; John D. Kernan, of New York and Nicholas E. Worthington, of Peori Illinois,

A Colonial Lundmark.

BY E. B. FINDLEY. In a clearing which has been made in Roman Catholic Church. On this ac- the village of Highfield, Maryland, there count it matters much what the atti- stands a stone which is enclosed in a ade and the utterance of this Church sort of iron cage. It has been called for may be in time of social and industrial many years by people who live in the crisis. And every patriotic citizen, neighborhood the "Crown Stone." Six or seven years ago, before the woods were cleared and the road made which connects two groups of summer labor and capital, the utterances of the hotels, the stone was hidden among thick underbrush, and was quite difficult to find. Then the boys who lived

in the log cabins on the mountain sides sarned many a penny by acting as guide for persons who were curious to see the stone. Now, however, it is easily seen by any one walking or driving along the road, and the visitors who come to gaze upon it have increased three-fold. Some of the people only look at it and talk about it; some bring their cameras and take photographs of it, and some stand on one side of it and shake hands with their friends on the other and ask them "how things are in

For to-day everything is very different from those long-ago days when the stone was set in the place where it still stands. It is nearly a century and a half since the two English astronomers, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, surveyed the land for two hundred and forty-four miles west from the Delaware river, and established the line between Delaware and Pennsylvania on the north, and Maryland and West Virginia on the tian men everywhere have been laboring south, the line which is always known to bring about this result. We only mean as Mason and Dixon's line. A great many people used to think,

und some still suppose that the line divided the slave-holding States from hose where slavery did not exist, and that it ran due east and west. This, lowever, is not exactly the case. For although it is true that most of the slave holding States were south of this ine, it ran for more than one-third of its length between Maryland and Deleware, both of which were States where siaves were held. In reality this line was "run," as sur-

veyors say, chiefly to establish the boundary between the land which Lord Baltimore claimed, and called Mary Land, A fine instance of this attitude is afforded by the atterances of Archbishop Pennsylvania. There had been continrecent strike. "I dislike to speak of the Chicago strikes," said the Architago strikes," said the Architago strikes, said the Architago strike bishop, "because in so doing I shall ed that the only way to settle where the blame labor, while, because of my deep boundary really was, was to have the never but words of praise for it. Yet, the crown. Therefore these two learned were directed to go to the colonies.

Their instructions were to begin a the most easterly point on the Atlantic ocean and to run due west to a point Having spoken, then, of the fatal mismldway between the Atlantic ocean and Chesapeake bay, and from there north The line then followed a curve in a westerly direction, then ran due west until it intersected a line running due north from the most westerly source of the Potomac river. This was probably the most difficult

piece of surveying ever done by Mason and Dixon, for they were of necessity exposed to all sorts of hardships, and had to meet and overcome all kinds of bahor must learn that, however sacred they worked was a wilderness for the obstacles. The country through which satisfied that the work was being pushed course owing to the fact that the people in England did not understand the nature of the country which Mason and strikes and their injuriousness to the cause of labor, and affirmed that the the conditions which then existed the pecially when it is remembered that the stones which marked the boundaries were brought from England and had to

be carried in wagons through forests where roads were unknown. Some of these stones are exactly like an ordinary mile-stone. These were placed at intervals of a mile along the line, with the exception that every fifth mile was marked by a "crown stone." Only a few of these crown stones can ing, but this soon died out. The fornow be found. The one which is near coat-of-arms of Lord Baltimore, and on the Pennsylvania side that of William Penn, with the British crown above each. Unfortunately the carving was defaced to some extent by relic seekers before the cage protected the stone.

This work done by Mason and Dixon was executed with such accuracy that when, in 1849, a revision was made with modern instruments of much greater precision than those used by the English engineers no error of importance was discovered. It seems then that this old as the best thing which has so far been stone standing on this important boundsuggested for the prevention of the ary line is of the kind that preach sercapital; approves the prompt action of ough work well done in spite of obsta To any one who cares to read them, among the defaced carvings of the "crown stone," are written stories. First, that of ships setting sail from England laden with new, freshly carved

and exen dragging slowly the stones through a trackless wilderness, and of bring him in, and when an Indian policeence to law and stern loyalty to the weary men, who had only the stars to man gets that order and finds his man guide them, lying down at night by he brings him, dead or alive, unless the homes. Another, of red men's faces with eyes looking and wondering at the carving on the stone.

It can tell, too, this gray old crown to fell the trees and build their log remedy for the existing evils must be sought and found.

A novel under the curious name of their lives out not far from the boundary of their own Dixie land. Then there is the later story of the day when served death, and he was dragged out the locomotive first went by screaming, from under the bed and killed. These as follows: Carroll D. Wright, commission or of labor; John D. Kernan, of New York

hammers, in spite of its age, respectability and crown.

chiefly the story of a dusty roadside and to us but once. We must make use of it of passing carriages filled with the guests or it will pass away, never to return. with kodaks and young women with parasols. It is perhaps fortunate that. although it prevents one from seeing it so plainly, the "crown stone" has the cage over it. Without it one might mistake it for just an ordinary milestone, or forget the important part it and it mates had played in that national serial story which was begun when Columbus first set foot on the New World. and of which the last chapter published was the White City on the bank of Lake Michigan,

CHINA AND JAPAN,

Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of the

"The two nations will, perhaps, learn lesson from the war, though neither will probably gain the desired end. It s impossible to predict with any degree of certainty what turn affairs will take, out I am of the opinion that it will end by neither Japan nor China gaining the upremacy over Corea. I think that at the close of the war Corea will be declared independent with some foreign pow er or powers at her back permitting this independence under certain conditions. The intervention of England, Germany, the United States or other foreign country will probably be the main issue, and it is likely that Germany and England will be the powers to acquire suzerainty over Corea. China, herself, is practicall

foreigners. "Japan is showing in her present dash that she has learned something from her Western friends in the arts of war Though China has a large navy, bad man agement is due, I believe, to the politi cal corruption prevailing in China, and extending from the minor offices to the mperial power itself. Every man's idea is to squeeze as much money as possible out of his position, and this political corruption naturally results in bad management instead of disinterested and patri otic co-operation.

due to the government, but to the peoforward as rapidly as it should be as in the missionaries. But in war times the canght sight of him it trumpeted and on the most encyclopedic knowledge, but there were thirty-six miles still unsurveyed. This dissatisfaction was of Chimacollar restricted and a mob in made a rush for him. The keeper ran those rather who, with sufficient knowledge, but those rather who, with sufficient knowledge. to violence. The result may be loss of life to some of the missionaries in China, wrapping its trunk about the lad, and in feeling, place themselves at the heart of Dixon had been sent to survey. It in whose boundaries the war is being carried on, but I believe that in Japan seems now almost incredible that under the conditions which then existed the the missionaries are safe from danger, boy first denied ever having done any harm to the elephant, but finally contactly the could have been done at all es. This is not only because they are further removed from the scene of action, but because the masses, as well as the gov- that he had better stay away from the ernment, in Japan, look favorably on Zoo and take good care to keep out of the foreign element and are less averse

eigners were naturally unwilling to Highfield has on the Maryland side the trust their people to trial by the native courts, and even when a difficulty arose between a native and a foreigner both were subject to consular trial, a provision of the treaty which still holds

> "While this present danger to the missionaries is to be feared, it is likely that the war, in a long run, will help the cause of the missions by calling at tention to them and to their object and by stimulating the government to greater concessions in their behalf. Ali that the missionaries ask for is a hearing, and if trouble comes to them through the war the desired hearing is

Sitting Bull's Death, Did you ever know just how Sitting Bull was killed ?" asked Lieutenant Baker of the Twelfth Infantry, U.S.A. "I do not think," he continued, "the

ed woman to the tattered but confident caller. details were ever printed. I never sa r ' Yes'ın." "Dear me! I don't see why you hem, and I was there." I tell it, as near as it can be recalled, don't work at your business then. "Madam," was the dignified reply as the Lieutenant told it. Sitting Bull was at his shack with his "I'm a professional after-dinner s er. The only way ter see me work is ter feed me."- Washington Star,

camp fires to dream of their English man gets the drop first. Sitting Bull was disposed to obey the summons, but one of his sons, as haughty an Indian as ever lived, taunted the old man for his weakness. He called him a squaw, and stone, of the first blows from the axes of that epithet to an Indian brave is the the early white settlers when they began | cap sheaf of all that is derisive. The old man weakened under the boy's taunts, houses, and afterwards took down their and the Indian police did the rest. Sittlint-lock muskets to fight with the Britting Bull was all that his admirers ish for independence. And it can tell, claimed for him. When he fell, the boy too, for these stones were always asso- who had taunted him crawled under the clated with family quarrels, of the sol- bunk where the old man had slept. He diers that marched to Gettysburg, of the was there when Shavehead, an Indian stragglers retreating from the battle, from the agency, came in. He heard that hid themselves in the woods near the story. He liked Sitting Bull, and it-and of the wounded that mouned when he was told that the boy had their lives out not far from the bound-taunted his father and was the cause of

at the stone, and who struck it with Wasted Time and Opportunities.

And, last, there is the newest story which is more commonplace and is as in a reservoir. Each moment is given of summer hotels and of men and boys This is one of the serious disadvantages

Corea May Become Independent—A Bish-op, Who Has Traveled Extensively Through These Countries, Gives an Interesting View of the Situation,

Southern Methodist Church, who has traveled extensively in China and Japan and spent many years in close connection with the mission work in those countries said last week of the war now in pro-

under foreign suzerainty, for the larger part of her interests, such as the customs nd commerce, are controlled mainly by

"There is much reason to fear for the safety of the missionaries, both men and women, now stationed in China and lorea. While not directly concerned in the dispute between China and Japan, the missionaries will probably feel its effects because of the readiness of the natives to visit the responsibility of trouble on foreigners, no matter how remote the work of the missionaries may be from the cause of the trouble. Corea is a remarkably exclusive county, and does not eye foreigners with favor even in the most peaceful times. The Chinese are so deeply pervaded with superstition that natural antipathy to foreigners merges into fanatical hatred and fear. This spirit, added to the prevailing excitement engendered by the war, its rights must learn that, however secretary they worker was a winderness for sold the its rights may be, there is something most part, and in many places rocky and brought on the war by some unseen intice. There is no civil crime as hideons, and as pregnant of evil results, as resist-

to the innovations of Western civilization. Several years ago, when an effort was being made by the natives to secure revision of the treaty providing for consular trial of foreigners, an attempt was made to arouse an anti-foreign feel-

likely to come, too."-Balto. Sun.

sons, near Standing Rock agency, when he was sent for to come into the agency. The Indian police were commissioned to -Gen. H. Kyd Donglas, counsel for the Gen. H. Kyd Douglas, counsel for the Washington county commissioners, has filed an answer to the petition of 0. C. Gilbert, attorney, to have Wm. C. Ash, an alleged habitual and indigent inebriate committed for treatment at the Keely institute at the expense of the county, as provided in the Averitt act. The answer declares that if the petition is grunted it will be necessary to raise by the levy of taxes upon the taxpayers of the county the money necessary to pay the treatment in this and like cases, and asks that a case shall be regularly docketed in court, in which Wm. C. Ash shall be plaintiff and the county commissioners defendants, in le county commissioners defenda

order that the country and its people may have a right to be heard upon the application, or that the court may pass such an order as will permit an appearance on the part of the country. Judge Stake has not yet set a date for a hearing in the case.

would put their services in demand

apon the workers of little skill, whose

throng of other incompetents, always

seeking a job. Very many of these (no

sought recreation and amusement when

they should have been studying; they

have refused to work at any calling that

required them to soil their hands or their

clothes; they have accepted easy situa-

tions and have reached manhoood or

of giving useful service to their employ-

ers. But they cannot recall one minute

of the wasted hours and days of their

youth. No repentance will bring back

to them lost opportunities. They are

comed as by fate, for which they are

themselves in part responsible, to a life

of ill-paid toil or of shame. This lesson

cannot be too often held up before the

young, for they are thoughtless and al-

ways more or less indifferent to the les

sons of experience. Here and there.

however, one may be found who will

listen to the warning and guard against

the waste of time. In doing so he need

not sacrifice the rational enjoyments of

life. There is abundant time for play,

as well as for study and work and rest

hour is made to help build up the physi-

relop some special skill that will be use-

The Elephant Remembered Him,

An elephant with a good memory

came near killing a small boy at the

Pittsburg Zoo the other day. Some

mouths ago the boys, with everal com-

panious, was engaged in feeding the ele-

fessed the facts. The keeper told him

that elephant's way all his life, as the

animal would never forget him - New

Sifted Wit and Wisdom.

Of a bank check it may be truly said

When you come to the matter of fans

When a thin man visits you, lodge

The time a man most needs a vacation

"A stitch in time saves nine," as the

rgeon said when he sewed up the base

An electric boat was recently launched

New York harbor, presumably off

for one kind of felon, the penitentiary

"I think I'll give this country the

shake," remarked the malaria, as it pre-

His Profession .- "You say you are

a professional man," said the kind-heart-

pared for business.—Texas Siftings.

Before slates were invented

im in the spare room, of course.

s just after he returns from one.

sultiplied on the face of the earth.

Orleans Picayune.

ball captain

the battery.

for the other.

It's face is its fortune.

he Japanese take the palm.

future.—Balto. Sun.

vomanhood ignorant, lazy, and incapable

eirenicon that would still the unnatural jarring, which is a decided feature of to-NO. 50. It is the women to-day who are in the main on the aggressive. In fiction and essay they are employing their new-found Time slips by us almost unheeded, ntellectual powers in demonstrating how never to return. It cannot be saved like poor a creature is man. According to money, to be used after awhile, or stored some, it would appear as if man had been the great imposture of the ages, and that a certain instinct of preservation had led aim to deny culture to woman, lest he fould be found out, and the bubble of under which the wage-worker labors in his reputation eternally collapse. One a strike against capital. His employer recent writer, who, however assumes a may have stored up resources with which nan's name, has it that if Nature had not he can maintain himself for some time mplanted a troublesome amount of affecthough idle; the wage-worker has little ion in woman's composition, she could, opportunity to save, and every day of y her greater force of will and character, idleness is a dead loss to him of so much drive man into a corner of the universe, time and so much wages. The employer just as the inferior races of the past have been driven before the superior ones—onmay even suffer no losses during a strike. the increased value of his stock on hand y more so, the disparity being greater. making up for the enforced idleness o This is not wholesome. If men have his works. To the wage-worker especially time is of very great value. He canbused their power in the past, it is only that holders of power, who were also falnot afford to waste any of it. This does lible mortals, might have been expected not mean that he should never be idle. to do; and i' women were wise, the lesson On the contrary, he will make a great they would learn, now that they are more mistake if by overtasking himself he and more being placed in the way of accripples his powers of work. Time is

AWAKENED WOMANHOOD.

Let Men and Women Join Bands and Hearts in Useful Work,

When men and women come to saying ungracious things of one another in a kind of hostile rivalry, says the *Popular Scance*

on northe rivairy, says the reputar scenes Monthly, the situation is not pleasant, and bodes no good to the coming generation. The evil may be a limited one, yet it is, as

ar as it exists, a real one, and is already enabitering and unsettling a good many lives. Well would it be, therefore, if someone could come forward with an

quiring power themselves, would be if vasted unless it is used so as to keep a ossible, not to abuse it so much as men sound mind in a sound body. There in their day have done. There is little to must be an adequate allowance of time for rest and time for recreation, or the be gained by surning the shafts of feminine wit against men; nor will the femitime for work cannot be fully utilized nine character be improved by much in-The greatest waste of time and oppor dulgence in the practice. Better far will tunities, however, is committed by young be a serious effors to rise to the level of nen and young women. They do not realize the value of time until years have their new opportunities and responsibilities. A man may be a great scholar and a rolled away and they find themselves great fool, and so, we venture to say, may bound down to hard labor that they a woman. It is a much easier thing to might have escaped if they had only stimulate the intellect than to strengthen taken time to improve their minds or and enrich the moral nature; and it does develop some kind of special skill that not follow that, because women now have ecess to most colleges and universities, Much of the distress of the world falls they are going at once to show a higher laces can easily be filled from a great ype of character. If the human race is to endure, and it all, perhaps) have wasted their time and opportunities in their youth. They have

ivilization is to advance, the relations beween the sexes must not permanently be clations of rivalry. Men and women were not made to struggle with one another for the advantages of life, but mutually to aid one another in reaping those advan-tages. That "sweet love" of which the poet speaks is given as the reward of right elations between man and woman; and, where other guidance is lacking, we may profitably ask whether any given line of conduct tends to the gaining or the sacrificing of that reward. If to the former, then it may safely be said to be right conduct; if to the latter, wrong. What it is clear that man has to do in these later days is to frame to himself a higher and completer ideal of manhood than he has

ised to recognize a certain divine power of intuition in their women, and if they did was probably not without cause. The menon is not an extinct one in our own day, and we venture to say that its requency will wax or wane according to the respect paid not by man only, but by woman herself, to all in her nature that is if one will make a proper division. And most distinctive of womanhood. It is far there will be no waste of time if each rom certain that woman always recognizes what her own best gifts are; and there is, cal, mental or moral qualities or to dein our opinion, a specific danger lest, in her new-born zeal for a masculine equipful in the bread-winning contests of the ment of knowledge, she relegate to an in-inferior place that native truth of perception which is of more importance, we may lmost say, than all formal knowledge. aot too soon has man been awakened—or rather is he being awakened, for the process is far from complete from what, with acknowledgments to Kant, we may call phant buns from the end of a stick in his "dogmatic slumbers." The Sphinx is which he had fastened a small nail, at our gate again with its everlasting rid-Watching his opportunity the little ras-cal jabbed the nail into the elephant's them. For this will be needed the con-Monday last the bined wit and wisdom of the best men same boy came to the Zoo with some and women of the time, and by the best China collects easily and is easily aroused up and drove the beast back, and none edge to understand the world around them another moment it would have been all the social situation, and so give us a clue up with him. On being questioned the to "the master knot of human fate." The great remedy for vain rivalry and sumid competition of wits is to join hands and universal humanity which, though not a at object of worship, is at least an inspir-

Pension Agent Skinner has forwarded is annual report for the year ended James 30th to Washington. It contains some interesting figures. The total amount paid pensioners was \$6,591,140,18, and it was received by 45,774 pensioners. The number of pensioners dropped from the rolls during the year, mostly on account of death, was 2,178. The largest pension paid is to Daniel Fuller, who receives \$100 a month. He had both his arms shot off, and, it is said, he signs his rece pts with a pen held between two toes. There are yet two daughters of revolutionary soldiers on the rolls: Susanna Chadwick, of Cameron County, and Sarah C. Hurlhatt, of Chatham Valley, Toga County. One receives \$25 a month and the other \$12. There is one 1812 pensioner, Daniel Mickley, of Waynestono, Franklin County, on the rolls. There are 144 Mexican war survivors, 100 widows of Mexican veterans, three survivors of Indian war veterans. The number of pensioners outside of Pennsylvania who receive pensions through the Pinsburg office is \$,974. 30th to Washington. It contains some in-



A cream of tartar paking powder. Higher fall in leavening strength.—Lutest U. S. Go wassel Food Esport. Royal Baking Powder Co.,



DEMOCRATIC TICKET. GOVERNOR. WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, of Philedelphia LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. JOHN S. RILLING, of Erie.

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JOSEPH C. BUCHER, of Union Co. CONGRESS, P. H. STRUBINGER, Berwick

PRESIDENT JUDGE WM. McCLEAN, Gettysourg Bo STATE SENATE.

CHARLES S. DUNCAN, Gettysburg ASSEMBLY.

CHARLES H. DUTTERA, Germ

JOHN L. JENKINS, Mountpleasant Trop

JURY COMMISSIONER. GEORGE P. RIEGEL, Huntington Trop

A GOOD CAUSE.

The time has now come to turn in an work for the good cause, to continue it it until every Democrat in the count appreciates his duty and opportunity t uphold the principles of the party, to sustain the reputation of the party and to elect every man on the ticket. Our of a delusion, pleasant to them likely but pitiably false, that they will elect one or more of their candidates. They seem to forget the conditions. If every Democrat in this county does his duty

be elected by a large majority.

Our friends in York, Cumberland and Fulton have gone to work. They have rightly conceded to us the nomination and they will work with us to elect the ticket. They are with us and will stay with us that we may show to the people our disapprobation of Republicanism and our appreciation of good men and a right management of public office. Read, in another column, the action of Democrats all over the country. They sustain the President and uphold Tariff reform, and advocate good government in local, State and Federal offices. We

THE straight Democratic ticket in ranging from 917 to 4,723.

A TWO-SIDED QUESTION. The proceedings before the jury to condenin a part of the Electric Railroad. last Wednesday, indicated the two posicions taken by the respective parties. Though the offer as made by Mr.Ingliam manifested a spirit of compromise on the part of the United States authorities, the counsel for the Electric Company would not permit its introduction into the case. The offer of a map showing a new route which the trolley could conveniently and should properly take, according to the claim of Mr. Ingham, was objected to as having no connection vhatever with a proceeding to condemn something with which it has nothing to do. The admissibility of this map as

the Battlefield, but it demands that the trolley shall be subordinated to the U. S. Commission appointed to oversee and Commission under the Trolley Company. On the other hand the Electric Company appears to claim that the measure of damages should be computed accord-

ing to their theory that the taking of the part destroys the usefulness of the States desires. There is argument on to be, nor is the Government so abso-

of many people as to the exact condiley is not so atrocious as it is made out that he will poll a vote in the city of his lately opposed to the trolley as to destroy it, but shows rather a spirit of just compromise. Much prejudice has been created against the trolley by unfair and ignorant newspaper articles, written by some one, in all probability, who never saw the Battlefield. The true condition seems to be appreciated by the Government, however, for it treats the question according to reason and makes to the trolley what appears to be a fir is very striking.—Times. the trolley what appears to be a fair An exchange says on this subject : "Th

\$50,000 appropriation for acquiring land and locating the lines of battle at Gettys-burg which was long ago coted by the House of Representatives was on Tuesday approved by the Senate, with an amend ment giving the Secretary of War the righ such giving the Secretary of War the right to acquire needed land by condemnation. This practically settles this matter, and the Federal Battlefield Commission may proceed with its work of obsting the troley, with knowledge that it has money behind it to pay its way. The commission is not endeavoring to suppress the trolley road, but merely to oust it from the most sacred and interesting points of the battlefield, where it is an intrusion and a missance. A route has been assigned the lind it to pay its way. The counsission is not endeavoring to suppress the trolley road, but merely to oust it from the most sacred and interesting points of the battle-field, where it is an intrusion and a missance. A route has been assigned the railroid company where it can serve the pablic without descerating the battle-field, but in order to get the biggest damages possible the company is claiming that the shifting of the trucks will irreparably injure its franchise. Even if the railroid tracks are less advantageously placed by being taken off the heart of the tattlefield that is no reason for not removing them. They have no business where they are at all, and the cost of the right of ways added to the cost of the right of ways added to the cost of the company's damages. Any railway company might and smet have known when it went to digging up a battlefield as important as Gettysburg that it was liable to be laid by the heels any time and thrown over the fence. The Gettysburg trolley are a last and has only isself to thank if it prove a losing one.

Democrats of the north, the south, the east and the west, are in line with President Cleveland and endorse his efforts in the direction of tariff reform. But the Republicans are slow about indorsing the McKinley bill.

The Jeffersonian Club, the strongest Democratic organization in Northern New York, numbering among its membership D. G. Griffin, ex-chairman of the Democratic State committee, last Wedesday, adopted resolutions commending the action of the President on the tariff.

Florida met in Jacksonville the same The platform adopted approves ism of President Cleveland" and "the urse of the United States Democratic House of Representatives in its effort to relieve the recode of unjust taxation" ocratic Senators who are resisting the just demand of immediate representaconstitutional amendment providing for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people was approved.

Governor Matthews, of Indiana anid The situation in Indiana can be briefly expressed. The Democrats there, with remarkable unanimity, indorse Presilent Cleveland's letter to Congressman Wilson and ask that Congress shall stand by the Wilson bill."

The Cleveland Democracy, of Buffalo dorsed the President's letter to Chairman Wilson, and commended Senator Hill for his support of it.

with President Cleveland on the tariff ssue and most earnestly approve his letter to Chairman Wilson on the pending tariff legislation in Congress. The reso "That we indorse most heartily the

sentiments expressed in the letter of President Cleveland to Hon. W. L. Wilon on the subject of tariff legislation and urge Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress to prompt acresentatives in Congress to prompt action and agreement upon a tariff bill on the lines of the Democratic national platform of 1892.

"That inasmuch as the people of the United States entrusted the Democratic party with the power of the federal isted men, their widows or heirs are entitled to pay for that time.

All commissioned officers are entitled to pay for that time.

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government and instructed it by their wotes to apply the principles set forth in the Democratic national platform of 1892 as a remedy for the industrial and financial ills brought upon the country by the vicious and destructive legislation of the Republican party in the enactment of the Sherman silver nurchass. setment of the Sherman silver purchasing act and the McKinley tariff law, we lemand in the name of the Democratic party a speedy and complete fulfillment of the pledges of the Democratic nationd platform of 1892.

"That we heartily indorse the nomination of William M. Singerly for governor, and of his colleagues on the Domocratic State ticket, and we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to secure their election."

The Democrats of Georgia say: "We have an abiding faith in the courage, visdom, honesty and patriotism of President Cleveland, and appreciate the difficulties confronting his administration in its efforts to remedy the evil effects of Republican misrule and extravagance." We look in vain in the platforms of the Republicans of Illinois, Wisconsin ind lowa for any indorsement of the

do. The admissibility of this map as part of the evidence will be decided hereafter. The defendant's counsel claim that one or one hundred different proposed new routes cannot in any manner affect the value of the loss of the part to be condemned.

The United States, in connection with the Commission and Memorial Association, proposed to give the Trolley Commission will be them the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is the condemned of the condemned of Republicans will cast their votes for Hon. Wm. McClean, whose is

The party all over the State has rea-The party all over the State has reason to be encouraged and invigorated by the fact that the Philadelphia Democrats are united, that fac ious differences in that quarter have been healed, and that the city will give its biggest Democratic vote. A wise choice in making the nomination for Governor has brought an influence to bear that will not only secure the full party vote in Philadelphia, but will add considerable to it from outside the party lines. No one acquainted with the situation in the city—no one who understands Wm. Singerly's business and personal relations with the people of a locality with which he has so long been so usefully and honorably connected, entertains the least doubt that he will poll a vote in the city of his residence much beyond the normal strength of his party. The Democrate is not to the extreme tage which one who, although the company expected \$00\$. About 1,000 strikers gathered about the building and good-naturedly chaffed the returning workmen, but no attempt at violence was on land and remained at the works all day.

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Buxes the Newes, Sedatives and of the producing the ever need for Lung trouble. Nothing like in extreme cases—and these only—of nervous irritation such drugs may be will not be without Dr. King's New Dis on to be encouraged and invigorated protect the Battlefield, and not the by the fact that the Philadeiphia Demowhole, and that the damages would not cure the full party vote in Philadelphia, be sufficient if calculated as the United but will add considerable to it from both sides of this question for the jury quainted with the situation in the citytion of affairs. The effence of the trol- long been so usefully and honorably

is very striking.—Traces

It is a little too early in the season for the corn crop to be killed by drought; and although the speculators who have been putting up prices on the strength of been irretrievably damaged, cling tenaclously to their theories of crop destruction, there is abundant evidence that the minfall during the last few days has been of inculculable benefit to the endangered

MORE TROLLEY NEWS. spects of its Extension to Littles town, there to Connect with Other Proposed Lines.

Last week committees of gentlemen repesenting Littlestown, Westminster, Tancycown, Reisterstown and other places, were n town in quest of information on the subject of Trolley railway. They were shown through the power-house and the workings of the plant fully explained. All were convinced of the large amount of eserve power which could be utilized in

Littlestown on Friday, all agreeing as t the feasibility of making the venture financial success, as well as a benefit t financial success, as well as a benefit to the various places along the line. Stock subscriptions were started at Littlestown on Saturday and we understand a very con-siderable portion necessary to be raised have been already taken. The plan is to operate as far as Littlestown from the Gettysburg plant, the Maryland commany running from there to Baltimory.

from the Gettysburg plant, the Maryland company running from there to Baltimore. Citizens of Taneytown have been very active in their effort to secure a line to this place, and may yet succeed, though there is a plan to have them connect at Littlestown. It is also runnored that a line from Philadelphia through Lancaster and York might cross at Littlestown. The consummation of all these would containly summation of all these would certainly ford our section exceptional facilities for

More Pay for Veterans. The Harrisburg Call says; A circular tter received in this city has made cerain old comrades feel exceedingly happy, as the circular informs them that they are ntitled to more pay. It reads as follows: All enlisted men, who enlisted before uly 22, 1861, for three years, and were ischarged for promotion before serving we years, are now entitled to \$100 box ider the present laws. All officers are entitled to the differen

n pay form the date of commission or promotion to the date of muster as an promotion to the date of muster as an officer. Nearly all officers who were promoted from the ranks or from non-commissioned officers are entitled to several months more pay, as officers thus promoted were only paid from date of unister, and often months intervened before a mustering officer appeared to muster them as commissioned officers after their commissions were dered.

to the jury: "Did the prisoner, Santo Cas-crio, assessinate President Carnot, and was the crime preneditated?" The jury retir-red at 1205 o'clock and was absent just thirteen minutes. They returned to the court and presented an affirmative answer to both questions. Caserio, who had been in the meantime removed from the court mon, was brought back, and the jury's decluration was read to him by M. Vidor, the registrar. At the announcement of the verdict the supercilious grin which Caserio has worn most of the time during the trial disappeared like magic and his jace blanched. The presiding judge then pronounced the sentence of death by the guillotime.

From Cashtown.

It is reported that the Tariff conference will likely make a report within the next few days, but opinions are very conflicting and nothing definite can be stated.

The Judgeship.

From the Hunover Advance.**

"On Friday last, at Chambersburg, after fourteen ballots were cast, the conference to select a Republican candidate for Judge in the Adams and Fullon district, Hon. David Wills, of Gettysburg, and Wills, of Gettysburg and walnable. There were about 150 prescent for in the evening and everything passed off pleasantly and all were well pleased and united in wishing the bride and groom a long and pleasant life, and live to burg, was chosen. Although there is no

The Pullman works were started last

Thursday quietly and without demonstration of the conference for Christian work-Thursday quietly and without demonstration on the part of the ex-employes. But

Heavy mins put out the forest fires



Feb, 20,1894.3m1 ly

SECRETARY CARLISLE, to whom was reerred the Honse bill, or Stone bill, providing for the inspection of immigrants by United States Consuls at the port of embarkation, has made a report in oppositio to the bill. He says the law of 1893, under which the department is now acting, is daily becoming more useful and e ficacious and should not be hampered by a dual administration of the State and

Freasury Departments, as would necessariy be the case under the Stone bill. BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter. Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corn, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or pay not required—It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-ad—Price 25 cents her how. For sale, by ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. M. Huber.

THE New York constitutional convenon voted in committee of the whole to cemove the limit, for damages in case of death resulting from the negligence o railroads. Railroads wish the convention o prohibit free passes to public officials. Ir not only relieves; it does more, is ures. We refer to One Minute Congl cure. Suitable for all ages, all conditions at all times. Sold by J. M. Huber. Not one minute clapses between the taking of One Minute Cough Care and relief. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Care? They should. They do. Sold by J. M. Huber.

A mass-meeting of Democrats has been called in Harford county, Md., to meet in Belair, August 11, in support of the Pres dent and turiff reform.

dent and turif reform.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.—Dr. Agnew's Chie for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a core. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smoothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by John M. Huber.

A BILL to exclude Anarchists as emmigrants has been introduced by Senator Hill.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flax. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's College and Diarrhora Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a fixe complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to may reliability. Was Rozen, J. P., Primpoy, Campbell county, Tenn. For sale at Hinber's Drug Store.

A banggrous counterfeit of the \$10 legal tender notes, series of 1850, is in circulation.

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the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incarable. For a great upon before expiration of the law.

The amount due some of the officers will vary from two hundred to eight hundred dollars, as many traveled over 2,000 miles to get home.

Caserlo Fonna Gulty.

The trial of Santo Caserio, the anarchist assassin of President Carnot, ended last Friday. Upon the conclusion of the argument the court gave the following question to the jury: "Did the prisoner, Sunto Caserio, assessinate President Carnot, and was the crime premeditated." The jury retired at 1205 o'clock and was absent just thirteen minutes. They returned to the court gave the following discussions and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case is fails to cure. Send for circulars and testinomials. Address,

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Formmen were lost by the cutting in around the devastated city of Phillips, two of the schooner Glad Tidings by a vitaleback below Detroit. whateoack below Detroit.

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List of Grand Jurors D RAWN July 4, 184, for Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Just belivery nur Court of Quarter Sessions to be held at Gottys burg, in and for the County of Adams, th FOURTH MONDAY OF AUGUST, 1834.

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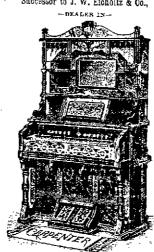
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M. J. Cook, of Asper, a Trostle, of York Springs. Bechang Value Inc. gregation of St. Lynnias el Valley, in the Grove near 6 Saturday, Aggust 18, 1894. and Supper served and D all kinds on the grounds. floor and good mines wile

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TOWN AND COUNTY,

Gettysburg, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1894.

-Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, a member of the

State Board of Public Charities, met, last Pa., is visiting his brother, Hon. W. Ross

rick, Md., are visiting the Misses Danner. - Rev. W. A. Shipman, wife and son,

-Mr. J. Nevin Wolf, of Pullman, Ill. arrived on Thursday evening, being called home by the serious illness of his father,

- Mr. C. B. Dyson, of Chambersburg was here over Sunday,

- Mrs. Emma McClure, of York. returned from a sojourn at Ocean City.

-- Mrs. Burrell and children have gon

spent Sunday at Dr. Barkley's. Mr. Harry Titus is in town.
Miss May Codori visited Miss Julia

of R. M. Schick, Esq., of Philadelphia, are visiting their grandfather, Mr. J. L. Schick. -Mrs. Robert Kilgore, of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting her brother, Mr. erick, is visiting friends here.

- Mrs. Roth and children, of Baltime are visiting Mrs. R.'s mother, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Charles Reichle and daughter, of Philadelphia, are with Mr. John Weigand and family, West Middle street.

- Mrs. Cassidy, of Baltimore, is at he father's, Mr. Joseph Martin's.

Atlantic City.

visiting at Granite Hall.

— Mrs. John F. Magnire and son, New Oxford, are visiting Mrs. Magnire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wassem. Miss Schriver, of Gettysburg, is visit-

Harrisburg, are visiting at J. C. Hoke's,

Miss Mary Benner, and Miss Annae Schwartz, of Gettysburg; Miss Zula Deatrick, of Plainview; Miss Frances Goldshorough, of Hunterstown; Miss Jennie Myers, of Idaville; Miss Mary Myers, of Vork Springs; Miss Anna Hoffman, of Geddenville; Miss Rosa Scott, of Green Mount; Mr. H. A. Albert, of New Oxford; Mr. F. H. Brame, of Heidlersburg; Mr. M. J. Cook, of Asper, and Mr. C. A. Trostle, of York Springs.

BUGHANAN VALIEN PIC-NIC.—The con. gregation of St. Ignatius church will hold their 8th annual Pic-Nic in Buchanan Valley, in the Grove near Cole's store, on Saturday, August 18, 1894. Warm Dinner ing to Joseph Steinberger, of Table Rock,

committee will do everything to make a ed. After considerable excitement the the usual cautioning signals and reduced Pleasant time. Come all. a7.2t. Committee.

I s Annual Pic-Nic of St. Prancis XaChurch will be held on Thursday,

a7.214 Cashmax & Co.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Rewoven,—C. H. Deardorff's Sewing Stock, was burning soft coaf and had a Machine Office removed to No. 21 Balto. St. Buy the "Standard" if you want the ASI. 47.8t Social.—The Aid Society of the Reform-

sed Church of McKnightstown will hold a evening, Aug. 25th, 1894. The public cordially invited. a7.31

Tay B. B. Mygrs' New Flours.

R. B. Myers, proprietor of Table Rock Mills, is having a number of improvements | Eggs, Chickens and Butter will be bought made in his mill. Hereafter he will make by A. Ertter, Main St., during the N. G. three grades of flour. In addition to the P. camp. Highest cash price will be

Festival.—In Arendsville, on Saturday, Sept. 1. The public invited. a7.4t.

Pic-sic at Goldenville, Saturday. Aug. 1r.

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THE CONDEMNATION. he Jury Appointed to Condemn a Part the Trolley Road Met, but After a Brief Sitting Postponed Further Action Until Sept. 11. The Plank Case Setfled,

The gentlemen of the jury, Messrs Stonesifer, chairman, Himes, Kready, Forney, Rhodes, White and Moritz, met

and to explain the testimony as offered by either side.

Mr. Wills objected to the latter map as it was not a correct representation of what exists upon the ground, and because the proposal of a new route was not admissable nor relevant to the inquiry before the jury.

Mr. Ingham stated that the purpose of the maps was to give the jury a correct idea of the ground und all the light possible on the subject, so that they might properly appraise the value of the property, their one daty.

The following sales were awarded:

Real estate of Nicholas D. Miller, dec'd., rected to Margaret J. Miller and David

3. Musselman, Executors. Bond in the

sum of \$5,000.

one idea of the ground and all the light possible on the subject, so that they might properly appraise the value of the property, their one duty.

Mr. Hebner then said that the map was irrelevant and that a proposed new his view to do with the case. He said further that the connect for the Electric road thought is well to call to the attention of the jury several important considerations: first, that the jury was aware that the Trolley and and defined the anthority of the Linited States; second, that even if the United States; second, that even if the United and defined the anthority of the Linited States; second, that even if the United States; second, the state; second states; second the state; second second in the state is made up of the State, Iulia, Italia, I

Death of John Miller. At 3 o'clock Thursday morning Mr

- Miss Minnie McLimans, of West mended its removal. Accordingly, last Grove, Chester county, is visiting Miss Tuesday morning, Dr. Geo. W. Stoner, sisted by Dr. J. H. Bittinger, of Hanover, and Dr. Geo. L. Rice, also Medical

week, by a friend from nearism week is not of the Canada variety, but is very troublesome and hard to destroy. It can be killed by persistent cutting and smothing. We have received considerable information on the subject from Hon, R. Win. Bream. His communication, on account of some length, we can not publish this week, but will appear in next weeks issue.

The Small Boy and the Match.

The Small Boy and the Match.

Frightened at the Trolley.

and Supper served and Refreshments of all kinds on the grounds. A large dancing lower, in that place. While the hands street, just below this office, it met a Trollow and rood music will be furnished, were at dinner the children put a match low car coming up. The motorman gave

partly unloaded, but the straw was all they turned suddenly to the left, the quick burned and the wagon damaged.

Coult Coult—The undersigned has a full stock of hard and soft coal at lowest market prices. A carload of the best soft coal for engine or blacksmith purposes.

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Corresponded to the left, the quick burned and the wagon damaged.

Outs Barned.

Last Saturday, while threshing was in progress on the farm of Mr. Alfred Schriver, in Straban township, a stack of oats was discovered to be on fire. It was quickly tore down and partly saved. The loss is about 150 bushels. Fortunately the which they were hitched up and driven which they were hitched up and driven home.

Cashian & Co.

Gettysburg, Pa.

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social at Mr. Amos Rebert's, on Saturday afternoon and night, Aug. 18th. In addi-

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP. COMMONWEALTH VS. MILLER idge McClean Decides that the Ordinanc impment of the National Guard of Pen-

asylvania will be held from the 11th to the poses has been received and the several and that the determinant must pay the ma and that, except for contempt, a trial by jury should precede a sentence of impris-omment, and give judgment for the Bor Teachers Elected.

Menallen -- Wenksville, Mr. Stover Pleasant Valley, Plus Orner; West Point

Huntingdon—Miller's, Juo. A. Guise; Sadler's, Damaris Peters; Pike, Mary Neely; Wiernam Mill, Annie Beales; Wilt's, Minnie Stambaugh; Idaville, Gates Linah; Plants Annie Yengst; Rock Chapel, Mollie Larch; Hickory Point and Fickes were held over. Six months term. Salary \$28 Monetpleasant — Mt. Rock, E. G. Topper; Mt. Superior, W. C. Storrick; Mt Vernon, Edward Allison; Valley, Harvey W. Schwartz; White Hall, Anna Sacks, Swift Run, Cora Fickes; Brash Run, John Radisall. Sweet Home, Conowago and

Of the real estate of Adam Wolf, dec'd, directed to S. J. Wolf, Administrator. Bond \$2,000.

Of the real estate of Abagail Cleaver dec'd, directed to Peter C. Smith, Administrator. Of the real estate of Michael B. Philipped de'ed., directed to Homy A. Philips, Administrator. Bond \$1,000.

Of the real estate of Win. A. Hake, de'ed., directed to Anna M. Hake, Administrator. Bond \$5,000.

Solomon Hartman, Administrator of Barbara Swartz, dec'd., was discharged. Investories and appraisements were filed as follows:

Sosan M. Carbangh, wildow of J. Win. Carbangh, late of Liberty township; Kate E. Binder, widow of Peter M. Binder, late of Reading township; Ellen Power, widow of Joseph A. Power, late of Latindre Uwashing. John L. Paipter and Grove Strick. Of the real estate of Adam Wolf, dec'd.,

son the real estate of Sopoia Transmer, necessed.

In the Common Pleas,
Sale was awanded of the real estate of Geo. Smith, directed to Daniel F. Stitzel,
Assignee, and of the real estate of John C.
Smith directed to Daniel F. Stitzel, Assigneed to Daniel F. Stitzel, Daniel F. Stitzel, Assigneed to Daniel F. Stitzel, Daniel F. Stitzel, Daniel F. Sti

Carlisle street, has been som to

of Abbottstown.

Surerish—A delightful surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke, who live in Camb. twp. near this place saturday, Aug. 4, on the occasion of their eightieth birthday. The guests made of took charge of Mrs. Lizzle King, of Maryville, spent for time with her father, O. P. House, Sr. of a short time with her father, O. P. House, Sr.

Thursday evening of this week a new Camp of the P. O. S. of A. will be instituted in this place by members from various Camps in the county. It will be number on 370.

After an absence of about eight years, Frank House returned from the west to visit relatives and friends in this locality.

A number of our young people expect to attend the billsburg camp on next Sunday.

three grades of flour. In addition to the described popular "Daily Bread" flour, he will make an extra brand known as "XX XX," also a family flour.

The Western Maryland brought several hundred excursionists from Baltimore, on Sanday, who spent the day at Round-Top.

Fistival.—In Arendtsville, on Saturday,

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P. camp. Highest cash price will be paid.

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It he described popular "Daily Bread" flour, he paid.

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It he described paid to those that have to work for their money. Never in their like time will they be able to buy Clothing music at Seared Heart Academy, Landson hundred excursionists from Baltimore, on Strayer's bid was \$849.50 and was the lowest of twelve bidders.

Firstival.—In Arendtsville, on Saturday, of Rundersville will hood a festival on the regret it.

P. camp. Highest cash price will be need of Clothing, and to those that have to work for their money. Never in their like time will they be able to buy Clothing at such astonishingly low prices as now at the Boston Clothing House. Cheapest Clothing House in the State. Lately opened near the Eagle Hotel Getlysburg.

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Fairfield Items.

The dry weather continues with us; but here has been some fine showers within

New Oxford Jottings,

Boyd's, Chas. Domes; Locust Grove, Alma Broagh; Oak Grove, Ellis Cook; Cottage Hill, Jas. McBeth.

Liberty—Grayson's, A. Louis Mondorff; Gitt's dam near town, where they spent the greater part of the day and were successful Hail, nor supplied.

Franklin—Mt. Vernon, Sallie Biesecker; Flohr's, Alice Minter: Scott's Wm. Bifot came to New Oxford. came to New Oxford,

Lewis Noel residing two miles down th
York pike, killed a black snake twely

Mg. Glasstone has replied to the committee which invited him to visit America, stating that the operation upon his eye, which has not been completed, makes it impossible for him to accept the invitation.

MARRIAGES. July 31, in this place, by Rev. Joseph E Smith, Mr. FRANCISI, SMITH, of Gettysburg to Miss EMMA M. STOVEH, of Franklin twp. July 22, in Littlestown, by Rsv. Becker, Mr. Chas Lambert to Miss Jennik Shana-BROOK, both of this county. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., UENTS A LINE.

Angost 2, 1814, in this place, LUCY JOANNA, infant daughter of Eugente H. and W. C. Sheely, ag d it months and i days.
July 23, in Hamiltonban township, Mr. NA-THAN MILLER, aged 8i years it months and EPH, only see of Linus and Mary Lawrence, aged 3 months and 20 days,
July 24, in Irishicon, EDNA VIOLA BITTINGER, aged 7 months and 5 days.
July 31, near Self's Station, HELEN, infent daughter of Jacob M, and Elizabeth Wildzam. langmer of Jacob M, and Elizabeth Wildasin.
August I, in Memilien townshin, SAMUEL
ANDERSON, child of Anderson Leutz, aged
U moliths and Saya.
God needed one more angel
Around His shiding throne.
And then with loving kindness
Fie called our darting bonne.

There were parties pic-nieing at Himes and Dicks' dams this week from Hanover, fetty-sourg and New Oxford. Some of the parties had laddies with them.

Two of the Weeks have some them for GIRLS AND SMALL CHILDREN. GETTYSBURG, PA.

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Executors' Notice,

A NDREW CLUCK'S ESTATE - Letters
A testamentary on the estate of Andrew
Cluck, late of Franklit township, Adams
county, Pay, dec'd, having been granted to
the undersigned, residing in same twp, they
hereby give notice to all persons indebted to
said estate to make manediate payment, and
those having clothas against the same to present them properly authenticated for settle
ment. EMANUEL G. CLUCK,

LYANUEL G. CLUCK,

July 31, NM 8t* Executors.

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Real Estate. ON VARIABIJE REHI LISTAUE.

(N. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1894, the helts of JACOB DEARBORF, deceased late of McKinghtstown, Adams country, Pawill offer at Phibre Sale, on the premises, the following Real Estate:

No. 1, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Franklin rowaship, Adams country, Pa, on the road leading from McKinghtstown to Van Dyke's school-house, ½ mile from the former place-containing it ACRIS, more or less; improved with a LOG HOUME, Burn and other four-buildings, and addening lands of Jacob F, Decre

containing of ACEISS, more or less; improved with a LOS HOUSE, more or less; improved with a LOS HOUSE, more or less; improved ings, and adjoining lean and other jutbuildings, and adjoining lean and other jutbuildings, and adjoining lean and other jutbuildings, and adjoining lean and the so desired others. The land is in a high third of cultivation and fences in good order.

No. 2, A TRAUT OF LAND, situate in Hillings, as more township, on the old Berlin mond containing it ACRES, more or less; improved which a Two-story Weatherboarded HOUSE, stand Gara and other Out-buildings; a good stand forty of Fencial Rinds.

No. 3, A TRAUT OF LAND, it situate in same township, on the fett, shure, and Chambersburg tariplike, 2 miles containing doing the stand plant of Fencial Rinds.

No. 3, A TRAUT OF LAND, it same township, on the fetty shure and plenting should size HOUSE, stude and other Out-buildings, with running Water at the house. A destrable place for summer boarders.

No. 4, A TRAUT OF LAND, it same township, and the detribution of the detributi

Of Valuab'e Real Estate. ON VARIGIO C INCAI INSTALLE.

ON SATURDAY, the list day of SEPTEM, see the indersigned, Administrator of the estate of The R. WENK, Recensed, by virtue of an order of the Popular's Court of Administration of the County will offer a Public Sale, the following Real Estate, viz.

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Menatien township, Adams county, Ra, on a public road leading form Bendersville to the Shinnens burg road, at the town of Wenksville, adjoining lands of Amos Schlösser, Jacob Smul, Samuel Baldwin, Joseph Walney and Ephralm Rice, containing 18 ACKERS, more or 1685; im-

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Public Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

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Public Sale Of Personal Property.

Sheriff's Sales.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE Personal Property.

Public Sale.

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Brouch of The National Association of Lagerstown, aced win the fallowing of Freshert I. U. Theological Freshert I. U. Theological Treasurer; W. C. Sheely, Catalysis and C. Eckernde, Louis Sawers and Thomas

all persons d siring to in-e an opportunity to do so-such menth. At all other some at Abbottstown, Pa. J. W. THOMAN,

etiyaburg, Tuesday, Aug 7, 1894

COWS AND FLIES. How to Read off the Hornfly → Buiter and

There is no worse pest to the stock grower than the so-called Texas horn fly. He is a sticker. Once he has fastened upon the unlucky cow, no matter how dark the night, he holds on and continues to suck the hieblood from the unfortunate bovine Although a single fly can take but a little blood in the 24 bours, yet in the aggregate the support of this little pest costs the dairymen of tans State alone, many hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. It is not alone the extra food which is taken to furnish the blood taken by them, but it is the worry and unrest of the poor cows caused by the continual biting of these pests. Many things have been prescribed to drive off and keep away the fly, but with any of them more or less annovance is caused and loss occurs While they will persistently stick to any through the darkest night, they will not fly about the pastures in the dark to any A neighbor friend of mine, a youn

man with a wife who is indeed a helpmeet, runs a dairy of Jerseys and supphes regular customers by the year with pitedged butter at a good paying figure Last summer be noticed when the flies were so bad that, feed his cows as liberally as he would, they fell off in milk, and the butter supply was short. One evening, when they were milking, his wife was in the stable and one of these flies settled on her hand and began to bite and she said to her husband, "Can if be possible that these flies burt the cows when they bite them, as badly as this one does me? If so, I don't see how the cows give any milk at all " The next morning she had a plan perfected to head off the flies She set her husband at work making frames to fit the table windows, and got wire screen cloth to cover them. While he was de ing this, she looked up a lot of old fertilizer sacks, washed them, ripped them up and so nailed them at the stable door that when the cows came in they would sweep off all the flies This done, they kept the cows in the stable through the day, and fed them on sorling crops which they had grown for feeding in dry eather At night the cows were turned to pasture, and as soon as they were out of the stable, all means of ventilation ere closed, and the stables freely dusted with insect powder The wife was now in earnest, by the way, that is the given name of her hus-

band, and she was not to be beaten by flies She soon noticed that a good many flies got into the stable and on the cows towards night, and so she watched to see how they got there She found that they came down the ventilators, so she had some frames made to bt them and covered them with the wire netting She now had a dead sure thing. The result was a surprise to both berself and her husband. Being well ventilated the and almost entirely unannoyed by files They at once gained in milk and butter so as doubly to pay for the expense of fixing the stables. 'And then," the wife said to me, "it

it a great satisfaction to see our pets so happy, and to know that we have go anead of those terrible thes " My friend is very proud of his wife, and well he may be, for although he is a business farmer, she has a better head than he The fact is, many a farmer has such a wife, only he doesn't like to own it -Rucal New-Yorker STRAWBERRY PLANTING.

Varieties -How and When to Set The following brief report for 1894, of

varieties well tested in Wisconsin, on clay, loam and sandy soils, may aid in the selection for this year Warneld (Pistillate)-Early, medium size, dark, glossy, firm, good quality, very prolific, without a doubt the best

general purpose berry grown

Crescent (P)-Early, medium size, bright, good quality, for family use Haterland (P)-Early, large, light, soft, good quality, very prof tic, family and near market

Bubach (P)-Early, very large, bright, soft, good quality, near market The above must have stammates, or pollinizing plants with them.

Van Deman (Stammate)-Early, glossy, medium size, firm, good quality, resembling Warfield and a fit companion

Beder Wood (S)-Early, large, light, good quality, productive Michels (S)-Very early fair size. light, good flavor, not very problic, but

Rio (S)-Early, dark, large, good quality, fine, productice, large call x-

Jesse (8)-Early, Very large, fine quality, light, requires rich soil For late varieties, Parker Earle, (8), (randy, (S) and Eureka, (P), are among

If more varieties are wanted, select from Enhance, (S), Barton's Eclipse (P), Sparta, (S), Greenville, (P), Great Pacific, (P), Dayton, (S), and others Use promising staminates freely, and select plants from new beds on which no fruit has been produced New strawberry beds, for family use,

may be prepared this month and set as early in September as possible. Thorough preparation of ground, and great care in setting plants, is even more necessary in fall than spring Fall setting should give you a fair yield of nice berries the following season A hundred variet es are asking your

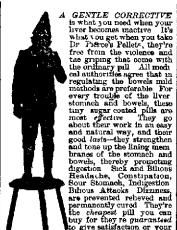
favor, claiming special merit above all others, while thousands, yet unnamed, are courting an introduction A score, or less, includes the best of all Selec tion should depend on location, soil, and the special object for which berries are

The study of growth and development of different varieties is intensely interesting, and there is nothing more pleas ing for young people Let them have an interest in the new plantation, assist em to a knowledge of the different

kinds, and the process of originating new varieties. The best berry is yet to be, and some bright, active boy or girl may A COUNTRY PORCH.-A New Jersey

country house has some quaint jardin-ieres disposed about it, that add greatly to its cozy air. They are simply pieces of logs with the bark c i, in which a hotlow has been burned in top or s de, and in this, earth has been put and various plants and vines started. Nasturitams are most friendly and will adapt themselves to any surroundings, and from these rustic boxes they are clambering everywhere ever variands, pillar and railing. At one corner of this porch, on which a wide French window opens, matting awnings can be let down, and here stands a cozy round table where the family take tea on hot evenings, two or three light chairs and some bright rag jugs are placed about. to its cozy air. They are simply pieces

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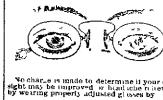
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Cider I megar. EDS COUNTRY GENTLEMAN - Sucdepends upon seeing that the starting of sugar, the base for good vinegar For usually sending a key along, hoping to get enough cider to keep up a supply for back, in some cases I found it filled with

remacnasis fermentation, a complete last year or for several years when has certainly had a good effect, and the destruction of the sugar with no trace of acetic acid, the base of vinegar, and than at present. The amount in the the tariff conference will result in a resulting from the vinous fermenation There is no trouble in securing good

cider vinegar if the apples are sufficiently ripened and remained sound and the ider a most healthful drink before the ndicates a specific gravity (from the sugar) of about 1030, or 50 of the or

alcohol and some atthicial flavor im poited as French and Spunsh sherry. In conclusion I will say to the reader To be sure of fiving good vinegar, be certain you have a juice with enough eight in the converted into neets each and if there is enough of the latter, which is an anti-septic the eramacausis or lotting process will not take place, and your vinegar will keep for years. The formation of decohol will go on in a full barret, but to secure the oxidiation of the alchol the

secure the oxidition of the alchol the barrel should not be more than † full, and kept in a moderately warm place, so the alcoholic vapor fills the barrel, and his vapor will first pass to aldebyde and their quickly to acetic acid, the buse of the place of the plac vplains the cause of the sour ensilage I ave never failed to find on top of the illo which starts from the conversion of he "urbohydiates of the corn first into leohol, then access and northern of

alcohol, then acetic acid, neither of which is a carbohydrate

Ballimore, Ma A P SHARP Making Apple-Butter

ions for making this preparation, we re nut the following receipt from the intry Gentleman, of Nov 21, 1872 Coler made from sweet apples will nke a better article but it it cannot be I use the cider as it runs from the press, before my fermentation has taken place, and boil it down in a tin or copper boiler (never use iron) until it has evaporated fully one hif while it is boiling all the scum that rises must be carefully removed and as soon is it is thick enough and amountary of good totangles parted

cores I'll the boiler half full of the quarters keep up a slow but steady ine and be very careful to sur the apples every few moments, to prevent them from strching to the bottom and sides of the kettle. When the apples have boiled about litteen minutes, and have settled down a little, add more until the boiler is quite full enough, now cook to a pulp, strring it almost continuity.

When it is finished, showing no whole When it is finished, showing no whole pieces but all one mass of pulp, turn it into jurs or inkins and let it cool, cover it and store in a cool place. It can be seasoned with spaces while cooking or after wirds, ground connamon and cloves are it e best suited as a flavoring.

One and a half bushels of apples, after they are pared and quartered, are enough for one barrel of order before it is boiled down.

Seasonable Suggestions. soup is made from a pint of chicken broth which can easily be made from the bones For FAMILY Use. which can easily be made from the bones of a single roast or broiled chicken, wash 4 quarter of a cup of rice and cook it should have absorbed all the water, then add a pint of broth and simmer until it is so soft that it can be put through a soup strainer, about half an hour before the rice is done, put a pint DRUC STORE, DO YOU Want a sancepan with a very small minced

omen, a scant half teaspoonful of salt, some celery or celery top, a little pepper and a salt spoonful of curry, let this simmer twenty minutes, add to the rice and broth and put all through a strainer If too thich, add more milk

Pick from the bones of a cooked chick en a cupful of meat and chop it as line as meal if possible, add half a capful of cracker crumbs soaked in a cupfull of unlk or cream, the yelks of three hard boiled eggs that have been pressed through a strong, coarse wine strainer und a pint of chicken broth, season with satt and pepper, let it summer ten minutes in a double boiler and press through a coarse strainer.

A peculiar soup of German origin 18 made by stewing tait apples in water until they are soft, a pint of apples in a pint of water, add a heaping teaspoon ful of sugar, a bit of salt and half a tea spoonful of cunamon, str in a teaspoon ful of cornstarch wet with cold water, summer five minutes and strain into a turreen. Eat with sppets and hot but-tered toast for lunch

A DENIM DRESS -A young lady who teaches during the regular school term, in order to earn the money to attend an art school in the city through the summer months, was invited to join a class on a sketching tour. The expense was on a sketching tour. The expense was slight, the objective point being a near by mountain town, but she had no suitable dress. Something was required that would stand iam, sun and daubs of paints. Being a woman of resources and determined to go, she bought six yards of denim, overalls stuff. The goods were first wished and boiled, after which she cut out a short beil skirt, turning the wrong side of the goods out and tunning up at the bottom a wide hem of right side. Then she made a blazer of the same with wide collar and cuffs of the dark blue. A shirt waist of blue and white seersucker, three yards at twelve cents a yard—completed this artistic suit at a cost of one dollar and thirty-four cents.

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cheap! There is scarcely a household cheap! There is scarcely a household but has some bowl or jar of old blue defit which filled with dausies, buttercups, wild roses or ferns in their season and placed in the centre of the table would seem to transform the very air of the house. Mothers may be too busy, but they can let the little ones have the tending and filling of this bowl.

There were teachers' institutes hold. —There were teachers' institutes held during the past scholarac year in sixty six counties and four cities of this State There were 349 days devoted to the work The number of teachers in attendance was 11,841 school directors present, 4,208, in ctractors, 305 lecturers, 215, total receipts, \$37,719.70 total expenditures, \$55,434.84

Wheat for Cattle Feed. It is characteristic of most of the finan cial, business or trade publications to terest of the dealers—shippers, millers, the country above that of individuals speculators. When wheat is low trade, whether those individuals by U.S. Sen is more active, the export demand ators of private citizens, have been work greater and in every respect the business ing manfully since the smoke of the igures and estimates of the journals 1e threatened to make tariff legislation erred to, or many of them are made or impossible at this season of Congress, compiled with this in view. The es supply of grain in the United States and differ in their opinions as to the extent to Canada remaining over on July 1 from which turiff reform ought to go it this the old crop are very large. But none of time. While it cannot be said that their these estimates make it is large as it was work has jet been entirely successful, it wheat was selling at a far higher price belief is now general that the renewal of

elevators or on board ship is accurately agreement that can be accepted by the for several previous years The amount and by President Clevel and without loss etained in the hands of the furners of dignity or prestige on the part of must be guessed at The dealers guess that the amount in reserve is large because the price has been so low all can be callinly considered there seems to through the year that farmers have refused to sell Others guess the amount held in reserve is small because times wis dlowed to enter it to much of the chemical action of the acid (malic) of the have been so hard and money so scarce ruit, which will pass from the press dis- that the farmers have been compelled to solved in the water Such a juice one of sell their wheat for what it would bring upon 'getting even' than upon the good ny neighbors always returns me with for lack of money Another reason why the amount held in reserve in small is Democratic party. However, is the that a vast but unknown quantity has policy of those Democrats who are now been fed to cattle and hogs The most favorable showing that the by the party in Congress is to let bygones

bears" can make is that the imount in be bygonis the least said about recent sugar) of about 1030, or 5° of the or dinary Baume hydrometer, and when this is the case, good cider vinegar will follow in due time. On several occasions the cider alluded to haveing a need two of the apple with a specific gravity of 1040, or 6 to 7 Baume, I have added a pound of sugar to the gallon of cider, and the following summer had a plea sant wine for the pudding sauce, and frequently my visiting friends have asked to what was the pleasant taste due. The addition of the sugar generates enough alcohol to prevent the acetoos feementation, hence instead of vinegar you have apple wine which is a very nee substitute for something far more appearance, and some artificial flavor in that of the appearance of alcohol and some artificial flavor in that of the appear per per pound. the country July 1, 1894 is several inil | party happenings the better | Foo much food, being one-third cheaper per pound | 1 | Schafe is in Washington Mr than outs, the same price with mill feed | Marketights us the Republicans are make per pound, whilst of course much more ing a great mistake concerning the attr nutritious. It is also much the spec is a |t| ide of the people towards tariff reform feed than corn it previous pieces. It in til it the people ne it this time mor is, therefore, con'dently predicted if it invaris for retrief hind friend don't during the next twelve months the they were either in the compagn of the same and amount of wheat used for this purpose unless the price idvinces considerably

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